DAVENPORT CATCHES SEVERAL SENATORS ATTENDING TO THEIR DUTIES IN THE LOBBY WITH OFFICE SEEKERS



RAWLINS OUT FOR HAWAII.

Utah Senator Says We Need the Islands to Promote Oriental Trade and Prevent War.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Hawaiian annexation has now one more supporter among the Democrats of the Senate. Senator Joseph L. Rawlins, of Utah, will vote for the treaty rather than see it fail. He believes with the Journal, that annexation believes, with the Journal, that annexation is the best possible future for the islands believes, with the Journal, that annexation is the best possible future for the islands and for this country, and will stand by it to the end.

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Senator Rawlins has not felt kindly will grow toward the treaty. Indeed, he will offer an amendment to it. He desires that the

ese Islands are the key to the future crity of the United States. Our trade

pple on the islands shall decide on a form Democratic Senators who are opposed to of local self-government before being ad- annexation on account of the race question.

ALPHONSE DAUDET JOURNAL ACTS WITH THE SHADES.

The Great French Novelist Revenue Cutters Illegally Expires Suddenly in

Paris, Dec. 16 .- Alphonse Daudet, the Washington, Dec. 16 .- The Journal has

with profound regret throughout the lit- sels, the revenue cutters, for this purpose. erary and social world. He not only ranked the most accessible men here.

rse of his stick, yet his death was unex-

Early Struggles of a Poet. Daudet was born at Nimes, May 13, 1840. His early life was full of hardship and

privation. When seventeen years of age he went to Paris, with some manuscript and no money. After a year of almost communicated its findings to several Senastarvation, he brought out a volume of tors, and as a result Senator Cannon, of all, led to his employment on several news- Senate. The resolution reads as follows:

papers.
His articles attracted the attention of the Duc de Morny, Napoleon's most power ful minister, and he engaged young Daudet as his secretary, and during the five years spent in that position furnished him with material for many of his works. His Books and His Home.

Although constantly vowing never to marry a woman of literary tastes, strange marry a woman of literary tastes, strangely enough Daudet met his wife at a literary reception and married when but twenty-eight years of age. "To my wife I owe much of my success," Daudet said always. His bome life was beautiful, his hopes being centred in his children and grandchild. Daudet's novels are really human documents, for from early youth he put down from day to day, almost from hour to hour, all he saw, did or heard. He called his notebooks "My Memory."

His greatest novel is perhaps "Froment Jenne et Risler aine," written at thirtyfour, to which the French Academy awarded the Jouy prize. Some of his best known books are "Chaperon Rouge,"

to which the French Academy led the Jouy prize. Some of his bes n books are "Chaperon Rouge," ux de Province," "Les Absentos, Nabob," "Sappho," "L'Immortel," "," and "L'Evangeliste."

MARRIED A SCHOOLBOY.

Miss Robinson, Aged Twenty-one, Ran Away with Carl Jacques, Who Is Only Sixteen Years Old.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16 .- Carl Jacques Teresa Robinson, of No. 11 Warren place, Fair Haven, returned to their homes yes-terday afternoon after an absence of a few days and notified their parents that they were married.

groom is sixteen years old and is a in the Hill House High School. His is a widow, and he is an only The bride is the daughter of Theron binson, and is twenty-one years oldes and Miss Robinson were married w York. They are now living with olde's parents.

Employed in Aiding the Spaniards.

famous novelist, died suddenly at 8 o'clock thrown a bombshell into the camp of the Physicians were sum- for the purpose of capturing Cuban filibusmoned, but Daudet died almost imme- ters. By order of the Senate to-day Secretary Guge was directed to notify that body Alphonse Daudet's death will be heard by what legal right he used Treasury ves-

Unofficially it is learned that Secretary among the lending French novelists, he was Gage has been using revenue cutters in the also one of the most important personages interests of Spain by order of the Presiin Parisian society. Yet he was among dent. The order was issued on the authority given him by the statutes to suppress For some years he suffered much from piracy. Secretary Gage must now face the For some years he suffered much from piracy. Secretary Gage must now face the "My resolution demands specific informa-persistent III-health, and of late was unpossibility of stating to the Senate that able to move about his room without the President McKinley has construed the laws

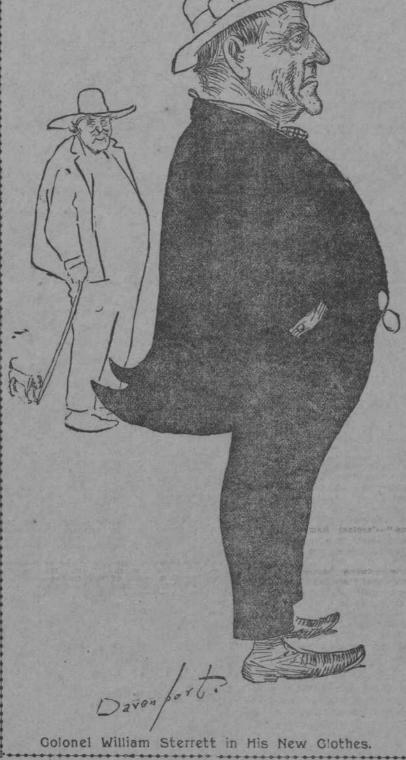
poetry "Les Amoureuses," which gained a Utah, introduced the appended resolution Member of Brooklyn's Board of Educacertain reputation for him, and, better than to-day. It was immediately passed by the

on; what authority of law such captures, if were made; and what disposition has been of the vessels, their contents, crews and igers, if any so captured.

No Mood for Delay. The temper of the Senate on the Cuban situation is such that an answer to this must be forthcoming without y delay. The resolution came in of a surprise to the majority

Comforting to Spain. "It is only fair to the people of the

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United States that there shall be current knowledge of the extent to which the power of the United States is being used to comfort Spain and to subdue Cuba. It must be rather a strained construction which permits the financial department of the Government to utilize the revenue cutter service, independent of the Navy Department, to harass and annoy legitimate commerce between the coast of Florida and Cuba, under the cruel supposition that every vessel which sails with munitions of war from Florida in the direction of Cuba is a violator of the neutrality law, or that every vessel whose cargo is destined for Cuban insurgents is a pirate.

Information for the People.

President McKinley has construed the laws of the country to mean that Cuban filibusters are all pirates and must be treated as such.

Immediately after the publication of Sectedary Gage's report on filibustering, the Journal began an investigation of the law governing the use of revenue cutters. It communicated its findings to several Sens.

VICTIM OF COMSTOCK.

tion Charged with Running a Lottery.

Anthony Comstock yesterday caused the arraignment in Police Court of Edwin S. Piper, proprietor of the Grand Bazar dry goods store, on Grand street, in the Eastern District of Williamsburg, on the charge f conducting a lottery. Mr. Piper is a nember of the Brooklyn Board of Educa-

Special notices.

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women of the year and the time, will de-cide which of the hundreds of thousands of forecasts has come nearest to the fact.

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STONED BIG AJAX.

He is an Elephant, and the Two Little Carrolls Burned Reception Made Him Unruly.

When Mr. Alda Abld, a Turk, arrived at

Steamship Broker Kornfield Put Out of the Produce Exchange for Altering Papers.

I. Kornfield, a steamship broker with an office in the Bowling Green building, was expelled from the Produce Exchange at the number of the Bowling Green building, was expelled from the Produce Exchange at the number of the Bowling Green building was expelled from the Produce Exchange at the number of the Bowling Green building was expelled from the Produce Exchange at the number of the Bowling Green building was expelled from the Produce Exchange at the children assembled and hurled stones at the number of the body, which was found near the locked door.

The girl was burned to death, and the boy suffocented in trying to force open the door with his puny strength.

The Carrolls live at Ferry and Adams streets. The husband is employed at the Ray File Works, where the wages earned are hardly sufficient to support the family.

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About a month ago the Freight Brokers
Association, with which many members
of the Exchange are connected, preferred
charges against Kornfield, declaring that
he had been in the habit of altering bills
of lading after they had been signed by
the steamship agents.

Kornfield appeared before the Complaint
Committee, but his explanation was not
satisfactory and his case was reported
to the Board of Managers. His expulsion
resulted.

While Parents Were Absent.

Coney Island yesterday from Nashville, home on the top floor of a Newark tene Tenn., with four elephants and three camels, his idea was to astonish the populace. But the infant populace astonished Mr. Abid and his performing herd, and before the tunuit subsided a large elephant James Carroll trusted six-year-old Harry this evening. He was dining with his famthis evening. He was dining with his family, and was apparently in excellent spirits
when he was seized with a sudden syncope

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